NEW ALDERMEN TAKE HOLD

REPUBLICAN MINORITY GIVES NOTICE THAT IT'S FORMIDABLE.

Sixteen Members Can Block Any Measure Involving Money Tammany Leader Intimates That the Opposition Will Be Fairly Treated-Heaps of "Floral Offerings." The Board of Aldermen which was elected in

November had its first meeting at noon yesterday. It differs from the first board of the greater city in one important particular—that is, in its political complexion. In the first board the Democrats had control for all purposes. In the new board there are sixteen Republicans. The charter requires that all resolutions and ordinances involving the expenditures of money shall receive an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the sixty elected members. The sixteen Republicans now have it in their power to prevent the passage of any financial measures for at least two years.

The new board met at 12.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Clerk Michael F. Biske called the members to order. Their chamber was decorated with flowers and bunting, and nearly every member of the board had some floral piece to remind him of the constancy of his constituents. The Hon. Bernard Schmitt of Brooklyn, a reëlected member, had three horse-shoes of flowers, labelled "To our Alderman." There were eighteen other floral horseshoes. Max Porges, the new Alderman from the Eighth Assembly district, Manhattan, got a magnificent "floral offering," from his fol lowers, who are also the adherents of the Hon. Martin Engel, a Councilman. Armitage Matthews, an Abraham Gruber Republican of the Twenty-first district, Manhattan, had a splendid horseshoe of roses. Dowling, the Sheehan Alderman from the Ninth Assembly district, Manhattan, who succeeds Dunphy, a follower of Councilman Frank J. Goodwin, found a floral piece from the Pequod Club on his desk.

After the Aldermen, and their friends who were admitted to the floor of the chamber, had examined the flowers and the bunting. Mr. Flake read the result of the city canvass announcing the following members to serve for NEW YORK COUNTY.

Dist	Dist.
1 M. KENSEDY Tam. 1 2 *J. CHONIN (Tam.)	20 °T. F. Woods Tam.
8 J. E. WELLING (Table)	21 A. MATTHEWS (Rep.)
4 ISAAC MARKS (TAM)	22 *M. LEDWITH Tam.
5 "J. A. FLINS (Tuto.	23 H. J. ROTTMAN Tam
6 *F. A. FLECK Tam.)	. 24 "FRANK DUNN Tam.
7 C. W. CULKIN Tam.	25 H. Parisons (Rep.)
8 M. J. Porges Cam.	28 .E.M L.NEANEY! fam
B F. L. DOWLING (Tam.)	27 * J. OATMAN (Rep.
In H. W. Work (Tam.	28 J. T. McCaill (Tam
11 *W. H. G BOLL (Tam.)	20 L. F. CARDANI (Rep.
12 *J. J. SWITH (Table)	30 . A. BURRELL T'm
13 *C. MELZONE (Tem.)	81 °E. GOODMAN (Rep.
14 *J. T.M. MARON Tim.	32 "W.I.S'HN DER TAIR
15 "Romes: Men Tane	83 T. F. McCaul Tain
PR *E. NEUVELD TAME	34 T. W. M'GRATH T'm
17 J. J. TWOMEY Tam	35 H G bills Tam.
18 *J.E. GAFFNEY Tam :	Annes *F. Gyss (Tam.)
Hiter	KLYN.
1 E. P. Downing R. p.	108
1 R. F. DOWNING E. p.	12 E. A. S. KBECK Rep.
20 S.I. J. Rutton E. (Den)	120 to T. Menney June

the minority has a larger and il representation in the present had in the first one which took

These matters having been disposed of, resident Woods sent a committee consisting faldermen Ait. Gaffney, Goodman, McCall, chmitt and Wafer to tell the Council that the discremen were ready to do business. The ouncil responded by sending a committee onsisting of Cassidy, Foley and Leich to say o the Aldermen that there really wasn't any-hing to do and that every one had better go ut and listen to the band. So both branches dionance.

ned.
the adjournment, the sixteen Republiembers of the board went to the Mayor's
marshalled by Mr. McInnes. After all
m had been introduced, the Mayor introduce these gentlemen as memnority?" he asked. Mr. Goodman, "that all depends

said the Mayor, "there are no minority ority when the best interests of the city every one grinned and bowed and the en walked out.

HOW MOLINEUX SPENT THE DAY. Heard Tombs' Entertainers and Was Introduced to Them Through the Bars.

Sone of Roland B. Molineux's family or counsel visited him at the Tombs yesterday. Many persons were there to witness the entertainment provided for the prisoners, and a few of these looked at or talked to Molineux through the bars of his cell. The cold of the tion for Governor, but who steadfastly refused last few days has interfered with the outercourt exercise ordered for Molineux by Recorder that at Mr Weeks's request. The is disinclined to spend any time in a confined sufer-court during bitter cold

Among the entertainers were Press Eldredge. John Baker, Enly Hines, Annie Hart and Dan Quinn. The visitors were on the balconies along the second tier of cells. A connecting bridge between the balconies served as a stage. alcony. The first visitors made their way to his cleand dared at him through the narrow gratus. Mothers as reading by candie light. It as not then 3 delock, but the cells on this tier ere dark. Molineux extinguished his candie and drew his chair to a corner. Later he rought his chair to the grating and listened a fact of the relevant ment. ertainment, rought Annie Hart, the vo-s door and introduced them. wishes of happy New Years chatting. Other visitors equaintance and were greet-olly. When the programme upleted Molineux put on a strong it to his chin and ing of his cell. He appar-tice perspiration. Molineux

is devoted in his daily exercise, preferring to go without one of the two meals he eats daily to losing his exemise hours. His trial will be continued this morning.

SINKERS NEEDS A WAR MAP. Sarsaparilla Reilly Fills Him too Full of

News From the Transvaal. "Hello, Sinkers!" said Sarsaparilla Reilly when he entered the little restaurant. "Are yez still full of New Year's?" "Vell," answered the Sinker Man, "I ain't got no more of dot happys New Year which makes

me not afraid from my vife. I only got der headache left. Vhat ve had is not what is it after behind which vere before. Which is now is only what we vish were not-ain't it?" "Exactly," said Reilly. "The English is

thinking that way jist now. Afore they started to fight th' Boers in South Africa they feit as happy as you did New Year's Day, but now they feel sick. "Dey got such a headache, too?" asked

Sinkers.
"Yes," said Rellly, "th' Boers have made thim awfully sick, an' I'm pleased ter know it. I was readin"a despatch from Pretoria to the effect that Lord Methusalem is still holdin' his troops on the opposite side of the Modder River, but th' paper didn't state which side the other side was. Howiver, it's the ould fight over again jist as it was in th' days of the great leader Pretorius Bethunus. He was a Greek who learned Dutch in Germany and settled in South Afriky afore you or I was born. Wid Peter Righteroff and a big army of Dutchmin he crossed the Quathlamba Mountains into the Vaal region and settled near Boomplants. There they conquered the natives an' consummated the relinquishment of the Pitchfork nation. Upon leavin' th' Basuta territory they established the town of Blumefonntein. naming it after Fonty, the pawnbroker, who

naming it after Fonty, the pawnbroker, who rulned many of the solers by holdin' up their diamonds for non-payment of interest. Are ye following me, Sinkers?"

"Sure," said the Sinker Man. "My wife told me dot diamonds started der fight. She said der var commenced on count of der diamonds mine ou Orichstadt und Patchefstrom."

"Patch-hell-a-mile had nothin' to do wid it."

"Patch-hell-a-mile had nothin' to do wid it." replied Reilly. "Thim's not cities—they're only settlements."

"Ain't dey between der Orangeman's free state?" asked Sinkers.

"No." said Reilly. "there is no orangemen in it. Be careful, now! Be carefuld I suppose ye mane the Orange Free State. That was discovered by a namesake of yours, Capt. Wind-tag—orWinburg. The Boers wanted ter buy it, an'th' Volksrag voted two tousand foor hundred what-dyer-call-ems for that purpose, upon learnin' that th' country contained carboniferous deposits of coal. It was a rich country yez know."

boniferous deposits of coal. It was a rich country yez know."
"Vhat?" asked Sinkers: "Klipdritt on der Heemraden?"
"No." said Reilly. "Snowdritt on th' Hudson. Don't spring anny of thim Dutch jokes on me or there'll be trouble! Now, don't interrupt me again. Well, as I was sayin, they soon found out that the vegetarianess of th' country consisted in th' raist, of grasshotpers and diamonds, and this leads up directly to the present war. the present war.
"What do?" asked the Sinker man.
"The grasshoppers an' diamonds," answered

"Vell?" continued Relliv. "the English Prime Minister, Joe Chamberlain, sent for Oom Paul one day and said. 'See here, Oom, we want the diamonds; t'ell wid th' Dooteh—they kin have th' grasshoppers."

"Ach, my, vhat shemefulness;" exclaimed Sinkers. "Und vhat did Peter say?

"It was Paul, "continued Relly. "Paul said something that sounded like "Gotterdammerung; let the English eat the grasshoppers, we want the diamonds."

"Good for Peter!" exclaimed Sinkers. "Really, Rellly, I like better as before Oom Peter on account of his braveryness; Vhat?"

"Oom Paul's his name," continued Relly, "He's the only Dootehman ever I knew to show such courage. I didn't think it was in the Dooteh."

"Now you're commencial again," said Sinkers.

nominated for Speaker over J. C. Cantrim and Gen. H. B. Lyon of Lyon on the sixth ballot. House held a session that adjourned without action until to-morrow. This was done in anticipation of the Brown men failing to partici-pate in the caucus and fusing with them in In the Senate caucus there were 21 Democrats out of 26, three Brown men, Senators
Alexander, Hayes and Gillispie, purposely alesenting themselves. Senator T. M. Hill of Newport, a Goebel man, was absent on account of
filness. Senator A. D. Roberts, Democrat,
failed to reach here. Senator Goebel was
nominated for Speaker protein, of the Senate,
and a full set of officers selected.
A sensation was sprung when Senator Harrell of Russellville made a statement that
\$4,500 was placed in a vault at the
Louisville Trust Company by John Whallon of Louisville and that the keys
to the vault had been given to him.
He said Whallon had tried to bribe him to stay
out of the caucus and to use his influence to
prevent the seating of Goebel in the contest.
Harrell made a dramatic statement and was
loudly applauded. He turned the keys over to
officers of the Democratic Committee.

The twelve Republican Senators acted simitarly to the Republican House caucus.
Nothing was said regarding the contest,
and it seems certain that the Democrats
will organize both branches at the meeting.
At noon tomorrow ex-Senator Blackburn's will
be the only name presented Gov. Taylor's
message to be presented to-morrow consists
of twenty-flye typewritten pages and is almost
wholly devoted to the Goebel election law and
asks its repeal. In the Senate caucus there were 21 Demo-

HARDIN OUT AGAINST GOEBEL. Time for Democrats to Act, He Says-Going to Frankfort Full of Fight.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. I.-Gen. W. P. Hardin. who was defeated by Goebel for the nomina to mention what every one believed to be his wrongs during the canvass, has finally come out strongly against Goebeltsm. He says:

"I have no further political ambition. I see some personal friends have mentioned me as a possible candidate for the Senate. I am not a eandi late for that nor for any other public place. My own desire is to organize a Democratic vic-tory; the spoils may go to the men who desire

My own desire is may go to the men who desire them.

"I see the party falling under the dominion of men who betrayed it in 18 5 and again in 1846. It is time to change all this, to change it altogether, and to put Democrats in charge of the Democratic party. I hope to see this done by the action of the Democrats of the Legislature, and I am going to Frankfort to see what can be done in this direction. Now is the time for action. If something is not done soon the State will go against Mr. Bryan in 1900."

This action of Gen. Hardin, who has a big following throughout the State, is regarded as well-timed, and likely to finish Senator Goebel's chances. If Goebel persists in making Cantrill speaker, the Hon. South Trimble's friends are very likely to combine with the Republicans and elect Hardin United States Senator instead of Blackburn.

Another Miss Berwind to Marry a German Officer.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-Announcement was made to-day of the engagement of Miss Ger-trude Berwind, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Berwind, to Lieut. Becklin von Becklinsau of The battleship Texas, which recently went to Havana and came back with the dead of the battleship Maine, arrived yesterday from Norfolk and anchored off Tompkinsville. She received a vaporous New Year's greeting from harbor craft.

Berwind, to Lieut. Becklin von Becklinsau of the Fifth Regiment Guard du Corps of Berlin. Miss Berwind's sister was recently married to Capt. Marck of the German Army. She has lived in Germany for some time and there has lived in Germany for some time and there has lived in Germany. The wedding will be net the Lieutenant. The wedding will be ceiverated at the home of Miss Berwind's mother at Wynnewood, Pa.

BUSINESS OF STATE BANKS.

PROSPEROUS YEAR AS SHOWN B

SUPERINTANDENT KILBURY.

arprising Development in the Business of

New York Trust Companies The State Banks Gained \$50,000,000 and Savings Banks #45,500,000 in Resources in 1899 ALBANY, Jan. 1 .- Superintendent of the State Banking Departments Frederick D. Kilburn. in his annual report, says that "nothing like the development in the business of the trust companies of the State, during the past year, has ever before been known, and it engages wide discussion and speculation in financial circles regarding its significance and possible consequences." Eight new trust companies

facilities should be increased, and the fact that such increase comes in the form of trust companies instead of banks need not in itself signify. The equalization of tax burdens between the two classes of institutions, if any is required, and the question whether trust companies should be compelled to carry some legal eash reserve are matters which will eventually adjust themselves or be adjusted as the re suit of the teachings which experience wil supply.

The State banks gained \$50,000,000 in re sources during the year, or more than 15 per cent. But inasmuch as there has been in the

cent. But inasmuch as there has been in the same time a considerable elimination from their statements of assets which had come to be regarded as doubtful or worthless, and the quality of those which remain is believed to be improved, the gain in their actual condition has doubtless been even greater.

The resources of the savings banks increased \$45,500,000 from January to July, which nearly equals the gain made by them during the entire year of 1868, while the number of open accounts was increased by \$6,000 in the same six months, whereas the total increase during the entire year of 1858 was only 60,000 in the same six months, whereas the total increase during the entire year of 1858 was only 60,000 in the same six months.

"The scandals in Building and Loan Associa-on affairs," says the Superintendent, "have een in part the culmination of recklessly in-rovited management, which had been for provident management which had been for some time continuing in detance of remonstrance and the attempted application of corrective measures by the Superintendent of Banks, and in part newly undertaken schemes for plunder which were detected by the Department's examiners and thwarted. In one at least of the latter class of cases criminal proceedings were instituted against the conspirators, and as the direct result of the services of the department a saving \$350,000 appears to have been effected for the members of the associations.

The second of th

The 42 Republican members of the who disappeared from her home in South

Fidelia Brewer, the eighty-year-old woman Sandisfield, Mass., twelve weeks ago, was found vesterday in a swamp about two miles from her yesterday in a swampabout two miles from her home by her eldest sen, Julius Brewer. He says that a Chicago clairvovant told him he would find his mother in a swamp. The body was dug out of the frozen earth with crowbars and pickaxes. The head was detached. An examination will be made to ascertain the cause of death. It is believed that Mrs. Brewer met with foul play. The swamp had been thoroughly searched a number of times before, and it is suspected that the body was placed there only a few days ago.

> Annual Sale of Corsets.

Tuesday, Jan. 2nd.

Sample line of P. D. Corsets, sizes 18 to 30,

\$1.25, value \$1.75 to \$3.50.

P. D. Corsets, in brocade coutille, sizes 18

\$2.75. Z. Z. Corsets, in white, black, pink and blue,

\$1.85,

Odd sizes in Brocade Corsets, at 1/2 their value.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

GALLINGER PROSECUTION FAILS.

The Senator Says That He Knew From the First I hat It Must Fail. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 1.-The United States Frand Jury, after considering for four days vidence s posedly in support of the charges brought against Senator Gallinger for alleged violation of the Civil Service law, was discharged this afternoon without finding an in dictment against the Senator. It is well understood that the jury was unanimously op-

posed to finding an indictment. Senator Gallinger is receiving a flood of congratulations The Senator gave out a statement to the pres which is in part as follows: "I accepted the chairmanship of the Repub-

circles regarding its significance and possible consequences." Eight new trust companies were organized during the year and five were in course of organization when the year closed, their combined capital and surplus aggregating size itself. I took the place at a time when I greatly needed rest, simply because I felt that I was draited into the service. I had no personal or political stake in the campaign and personal or political stake in the campaign and personal or political stake in the campaign and save my services wholly for the benefit of thers. The campaign was conducted decently and honorably, a less amount of money being sent than in any campaign of 1884, when I staturbing and hurtful overlooks the fact that if the trust-company movement had not cocurred many more new banks would probably have been organized. With the great business activity in the country and the unprecedented prosperity of all its industrial enterprises it was logical and inevitable that banking facilities should be increased, and the fact lican State Committee at the earnest solicita-

DEAD PRIEST LYING IN STATE. Crowds View the Body of Father Majone in

The body of Father Malone was removed last vening from the rectory to the Church of SS Peter and Paul, where it was placed upon catafalque at the head of the centre aisle. It was robed in purple vestments and the head of the coffin was elevated so that the face of the dead priest was visible in every part of the church. The trustees lead the procession from

church. The trustees lead the procession from the rectory. The coffin was carried by officers of the Holy Name Society and other organizations belonging to the church.

Last night a ven filled with flowers and laurel wheaths, the gift of Mrs. Theodore A Havemeyer, arrived at the church. A constant line of visitors passed in and out of the church until midnight. Delegations from the societies attached to the church guarded the body last night. The funeral service will begin at 10 o'clock this morning, when the offices for the dead will be chanted by the priests who were under Father Maione, and half an hour later the requiem mass will be celebrated. Sylvester L Maione received last night the following cablegram from Cardinal Satolit:

"I am sorry to hear of the death of dear Father Maions. I have asked Papal biessing which was granted. I will pray for him."

The Governor's Representative at Father Malone's Funeral.

ALBANY, Jan, 1 .- Col. George Curtis Treadwell, Gov. Roosevelt's military secretary, left Albany to-night for Brooklyn to represent the

The Grenelle's Celebrate Three Anniversa-

ASBURY PARE, N. J., Jan. 1 .- A large party of elatives and friends gathered at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Grenelle to-night and helped them celebrate their golden wedding. The occasion included also the celebration of Mr. Grenelle's seventy-mint birthday and the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as a Baptist dergyman. The couple received a number of valuable presents. Mr. Grenelle's first charge was at hidridge, N. Y. Here he met Miss Waring, whom he married at Scipio, Caruga county, N. Y. Subsequently he had charges at Deckertown, Princeton, Newmarket and other places in New Jersey. His latest charge was at Beimar, but he was compelled to resign two years ago on account of failing eyesight. helped them celebrate their golden wedding.

Chandler-Schultze.

Syracuse, Jan. 1.—The marriage of Miss Martha Marie Schultze, Professor of German at the Syracuse High School, and Dr. George Chandler of New York, was solemnized this evening at the Church of Our Saviour. Miss Schultze carried a rope of myrtic, the German bridal flower, and a plain gold bracelet was used as the marriage emblen instead of the wedding ring. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law. Mrs. Carl W. Schultze, Dr. Chandler's best man was his uncle, Archibald Schwartz of New York. The officiating elergyman, the Rev. Karl Schwartz, was also an uncle of the groom. The ushers were George Redington of New York, Paul Arnold, Harry of this city. All the men of the bridal party were members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The bride was given away by her brother, Carl W. Schultze, After the ceremony a weiding supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Schultze, 614 McBride street. Chandler of New York, was solemnized this

The wedding of Miss Lucy Mitchell, daughter

of the late Archibaid Paull Mitchell, and Herbert Barnum Seeley was celebrated yesterday at noon. The home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mitchell, at 33 West Seventy-first street, was the scene of the event. The drawing rooms were embellished with exotics and a profusion of bride roses. The Rev. Matthew A. Taylor, rector of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, performed the ceremony. The bride, a pretty girl of seventeen years, wore a travelling costume of pale gray cloth, with falls of Duchesse lace and a hat of the mane hue. Archibaid Pauli Mitchell, her brother, gave her away, Miss Amelia Knowies Slavin attended her as maid of honor. There were no bridemaids, Wilson Marshall of Bridgeport was best man and Louis Mansfield Ogden, MacDonald Shipley, Bancroft Smith, Albert Bergman and John Aubrey were the ushers. Mr. Seeley is a son of Mr. and Mrs Clinton Seeley of Bridgeport, and a grandson of the late P. T. Barnum. bert Barnum Seeley was celebrater yesterday

Baker Held.

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Held, daughter of the late Samuel Held, to Wendell Baker took place yesterday at noon in St. George's Proplace yesterday at noon in St. George's Protestent Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square, The Rev. Dr. William S. Eainsford performed the ceremony and the bride was given away by her brother, Dr. R. J. Heid. There were no bridemaids or ushers. Frederic Ames Baker assisted his brother as best man. After the church ceremony a bridel breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, 105 Fast Mineteenth street, for the members of the two families only as both bride and bridegroom are in mourning. Mr. Baker is a son of the late Francis Baker.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All drug gats refund the money if it talls to oure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250,-4ds.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

Of the United States.

Preliminary Statement, Jan. 1, 1900.

Outstanding Assurance, \$1,050,000,000 Income, 52,000,000 New Assurance issued, 200,000,000 Assets, - - -280,000,000 Assurance Fund and all other liabilities, 218,000,000 Total Surplus, - - -62,000,000

Detailed Statement will be published hereafter.

James W. Alexander, President. James H. Hyde, Vice-President.

POLISH GIRL AN ACID SUICIDE.

It Burned Her, but She Got Another. Bertha Birtenbaum came to this country from Poland two months ago and went to live with her two sisters and her aunt, Mrs. Silva. at 91 Willett street. Her sisters soon noticed that her mind seemed to be affected. Three weeks ago when she told them that she had a bottle of carbolic acid in her pocket and that she intended to kill herself with it, they fell upon her and broke the bottle in her pocket. burning her leg. She then promised that she would make no more attempts to take her life. Yesterday afternoon Bertha went to visit her uncle, Adolf Politchek, a barber, at 11 Clinton street. Politchek was giving a New Year party but the girl would not stay at the house long. When she went away she stopped at the corner of Clinton and Houston streets long enough to swallow the contents of a bottle of carbone acid. She died as she was being carried into a drug store. There was nothing about her to tell who she was and her body was taken to the Morgane.

drug store. There was nothing about her to tell who she was and her body was taken to the Morgue.

When the girl did not return home it was at once suspected that she had killed herself and her cousin, Benjamin Silva, went to the Morgue to inquire about her. He identified her body and then want to Politchek's house where he told of the girl's death. The party was then in full swing, but it broke up in tears and lamentations. Miss Politchek said she had seen a woman carried into an ambulance and was told that the woman had killed herself, but she had never thought the dead woman was her niece.

WALKING DELEGATES AT WAR. New York and Brooklyn Boards Renew

Hostilities-Bitter Fight May Result. A fight between the Manhattan and Brooklyn Boards of Walking Delegates, which began about a year ago and died out after a few months, has been revived and separate meetings will be held this week at which the dispute will be taken up. The quarrel arose over the fact that there are members of the Manhattan board who are also members of the Brooklyn board who are also members of the Brooklyn board. The latter, it is charged, wants to get the Manhattan delegates out so that it can run its own affairs. Beside its regular meetings it has been holding secret sessions for the last two months to devise plans of achieving this. It was stated vesterday that at its last meeting a number of the Brooklyn delegates urged the breaking up of the board and its reorganization immediately afterward with only Brooklyn delegates. The New York men say that the Brooklyn board has refused to order several sympathetic strikes when they should have been ordered. The Manhattan board will meet to-morrow and the Brooklyn board on Thursday, and each will consider the course it is to take.

Killed Their Stepfather With Drink. FNOLISH, Ind., Jan. 1 .- John G. Glass, 45 years ld, who was kept drunk from Christmas eve till Thursday night by his stepsons, John and William Greggans, and then left out in the cold, died last night. The boys, who treated Glass alternately, kept sober themselves. Glass had been married scarcely a month. The boys have fled.

OBITUARY. Charles Augustus Williams, a former Mayor

of New London, Conn., and a wealthy citizen of that place died on Sunday evening at his Washington home, 1735 Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Williams was a native of Connecticut. but after amassing a fortune he retired from active business pursuits a number of years ago and spent much of his time in Washington Several years ago he erected a handsome home on Massachusetts; avenue where he resided each winter. About ten days ago he suffered each winter. About ten days ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, after which it was seen that he could not recover. Mr. Williams was in his seventieth year. He was a member of the Metropolitan Club of Washington, and was well known throughout New England. He leaves a widow and two children.

Jacob S. Servill died on Saturday at his home in Darby. Philadelphia, at the age of 82 years. He died in a house on Wilmington post road in which he had lived for seventy-five years. Mr. Servill's mother's family came to this country with William Penn and the house in which he lived so long was erected in 1712 by Thomas Pearson. In early life Mr. Servill was a farmer and took an active interest in political affairs. In 1830 he represented the Delaware and Chester countres in the Republican National Convention, voting for the nomination of Abraham Lincoin for President. From 1830 to 1833 he was a member of the State Senate from Delaware and Chester counties. In the latter year he enlisted in the 'hundred days men' to repel the invasion of Lee. After completing his term of service as State Senator he retired to private life.

J. E. Baker, President and general manager

private life.

L. E. Baker. President and general manager of the Yarmouth Steamship Company, was found dead in his berth in a Pullman ear in the terminal station in Boston early on Sunday morning. Heart disease was the probable cause of death, Mr. Baker was born in Yarmouth sixty-eight years ago. He became engaged in the shipping business when a young man, and about fifteen years ago became identified with the Yarmouth Line, He was President of the Yarmouth Bank, Nova Scotia.

R. G. Hutchinson, who has been with the aent of the Yarmouth Bank, Nova Scotia.

R. G. Hutchinson, who has been with the New York and New Haven Railroad Company since 1849, almost from the beginning of the railroad, died yesterday at his home in Guilford, Conn., at the age of 75 years. He was a bridge supervisor until about four years ago, when he was retired. He began his career on the road as a bridge carpenter.

Jacob Krymar, a well-known Rapublican policy.

Jacob Kramer, a well-known Republican politician in Jersey City, died yesterday morning in Dutchess County, N. Y., where he had gone for the purpose of recuperating his health. He was about fifty years old and one of the best known and most popular men in the city.

Ex-Coroner James Murrer, 53 years old, died on Sunday night at his home, 28 Oakland avenue, Jersey City.

lately Division Superintendent on the Great forthern Railroad, became General Manager of the Erie and Wyoming Vailey Railroad to-day. The appointment was made by President George B. Smith and is in anticipation of the increase in business that is expected to follow the building of the new line from Lackawaxen to Kingston, N. Y., connecting the Erie and Wyoming Valley system with tide water by way of the abandoned Delaware and Hudson Canal route. HAPPY NEW YEAR IN CUBA

REJOICING OVER THE IMPROVED CONDITIONS THERE.

Crowds Cheer Gen. Wood and Bands Play The Star Spangled Banner" Cubans Believe Independence Is Near-Throng at Havana Jockey Club's Meeting Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Jan. 1.—The customary New Year's

Eve celebration here was turned into a demonstration for free Cuba, while at the same time it was very friendly to the United States. A midnight a procession, with two bands, paraded the streets and serenaded Gen. Masso and the Then the procession marched to and around the Palace, cheering for Governor-General Wood the bands playing "The Star Spangled Banner." The whole temper of the people has changed since the arrival of Gen. Wood, they now believing that the independence of the the clubs showed the same spirit. A comparison of Cuba's status this year with her condigreat rejoicing and friendliness for the nation which made the present situation possible Just a year ago the American flag was raised

To-day there was a meeting of the Havana Jockey Club and a fine card was presented. Five thousand persons were present. Wood was in the judges' stand. The horses taking part in the races belonged to the cavalry, the rural guard and to private owners, and the sport was greatly enjoyed. Racing is taking a strong hold on the Cubans. Gen. Ludlow, Mititary Governor of Havana, gave a reception to-night.

To-morrow Gen. Wood's Cabinet will hold its first meeting, and will outline the work of reorganization which lies before the members The colored people of Cienfuegos are greatly incensed over the shooting of the negro, Gen Gil, by policemen while he was resisting arrest, details of which affair have been cabled to THE SUN. A large mob which with the police, and several of the latter were badly hurt. The Chief of Police was struck in the mouth with a stone. Mayor Alenan endeavored to quiet the mob, who New Manager for Erie and Wyoming were crying against the authorities and demanding that the body of Gil be disintered manding that the body of Gil be disinterred SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 1.-George T. Slade, and reburied with high honors. His efforts and reburied with high honors. His efforts were not of much avail, but the police finally dispersed the rioters. There is much ill-feeling, which is likely to be felt for some time. Gens. Masso, Rabi and Lora were visited all day by prominent Cubans and personal friends, Gen. Masso said that the eastern part of the island was perfectly quiet despite the fact that only a few of the towns bad police. Everybody, he added, was looking forward to the independence of the island. Capital would soon come to the island as there was no cause for it to fear.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

New York, Jan. 2, 1900.

TO THE TRADE: We desire to notify the TRADE that we have been appointed sole distributors for the district of Greater New York and vicinity for

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